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DR. HANFI W WILEY is deed in his 50th year. He rendered public serice and proved the soundness of his theories on det. He did not, however squalt the record of the famous Hulan Cornaro. The lattury specially doing son in light enting He I red to 101 in good health and its wife upon whom he urged his theories lived past 100.

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WIMBLEDON, Eng. July 1-The With English and defeat of Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif, second ranking woman tenns player of the United States at the hands of Cecilie Aussean of Germany, featured the women's singles quarter finals in the British to Champione-lips today. Fraulein Aus.

Democrats Claim Votes To Pass Amendment Boosting Rates.

SPEEDY ACTION IS SOUGHT

Reed Pleads Passage of House Bill Drafted To Conform to Hoover Views. By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 1-Veterans' relief legislation twice the subject of sharp dragreements between Presi dent Hoover and congress today ap prosched another test in the senate

A vote was expected by nightfull on the house World war pensions measure draited to conform with the views of the chief executive Demo crotic leaders claimed enough votes to adopt an amendment increasing the amount of the proposed pensions beyond the figures approved by the

house
The house bill provides the following monthly pension rates 25 per cent disability \$12 a0 per cent \$15 75 per cent \$74 total disability \$40 Rates under the Democratic amendment follow 10 per cent disability \$10 25 per cent, \$20, 50 per cent \$35 75 per cent, \$20 total and per manent disability \$60.

The Sponsors

The amendment was sponsored by Senators Walsh of Massachusetts The amendment was sponsored by Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, and Connally of Terms It would make the maximum ponsion equal to that of the Spanish American war velerans bill recently enacted over the veto of Prevident Haover. In the event of the adoption of the propulsed Legislar of the between ages.

amondment leaders of the bouse were propored to send the measure to con

prepared to send the measure to conference and were confident of enough votes to bring this almut. The senate took up the legislation pesterday with Senator Watson of Indiana, the majority leader urging speedy netion. Walsh and Counally led the fight for adoption of the Permocratic figures and were opposed in debate by Reed of Pennsylvania and Pess of Ohio. Republicans. Reed who offered a substitute for the Johnson Raul in bill, which was yetlord by President Hoover pleaded.

telor by President Hoover pleaded for the passage of the house bill

I stunited Cost

He estimated the cost of the Walsh
Connally proposal would be \$55000

000 in the freed year beginning to day and that it would run as high a \$107 000 000 in 1935 The cost of the house rates he said would be \$31 000 000 this year and \$82 000

Walsh said the higher rates would end agitation among the veterans and and agration among the electars and make any additional relact unneces sary for 12 years. He estimated the amendment would provide for 639 000 veterins within three years.

NAMES HOOVER AS SOURCE Policy Originated with President I a Folicity Sus in Opening Debate

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By The Associated Press
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a policy of pensions for World war
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Republican of Wisconsin
Opposing the revised bill to and
those who seried in the World war
LaFoliette told the senate it was the
clust executive and not congress who
had 'faken a plunge on the question.

which was expected to terminate in a cote before adjournment tonight. The Wisconsin senator recited the history of the vacrous reterans relief bills including the one just vetoed and said Mr. Hoover hist was op posed to the pension system. Let in the closing hours of the congress he added that very plan was brought in with administration approved. He said it was accomprised by an ultimatum from the president that "you must accept the president that "you must accept the pensions plan or be in a situation where you cannot bring relief to the veterans."

AND USILLENS IN U. S.

Higher Court Says Applicant Has Right To Refuse To Bear Arms.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1—Declaring that an applicant for citizenship has the right to follow his conscience and religious accupies regarding the bear ring of arms the United States court of appeals be ordered that the Reverted the veterans.

PRESIDENT FINES DATE Special Session Set for Next Monday If Senate Adjourns This Week

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON July 1—President Honver has decided to call the senat-nto special session for consideration of the London naval treaty on next Monday, if congress adjourns any

time this week
Congressional leaders were making
a dure today to assure an adjournment by Thursdae night in order to
permit a holiday over the Fourth of
July

Helen Jacobs Defeated



head of a Chicago business college, can see again and is going about his work will a new ferror, a whole new world open before

GERMANS KEEP UP JOYMAKING

Continue To Express Galety at Liberation of Rhineland, No Disorder.

By The Associated Press
BYRLN Tuly 1-Sxiy million
Germans continued today to express
their joy at the liberation of the
Rhineland

With the exception of a few isolated cases celebration of yesterdays execution by the French was with out disorders

Bieslau facists supplied a note of discord when during a military tatoo which formed out of the jubilation features they started street rows A

fentures this started street rows A number of persons were injured and others arrested. Kniscestautern witnessed a severe clash in which Republicans invaded homes of former Separatists and wrected their possessions below expelled by streams from five hose. A separatist was said to here, shot him self later. Calcin, however, was the dominant. Galety, however was the dominant

many clurch belis ran, at noon to-day as they had clanged their clarion of release at midnight. In Berlin and

of reture at influints. In Berlin and schools at Atlanta Ga or loseph elsewhere the stock exchages sus pended business 15 minutes today while the members were addressed by will be the next president of the committee charmen. The capital was bedecked with builting which floated even from the street ears. There were Republican pennints upon many private houses with a striking display of the old imperial colors. Others compromised on the severe black and while ensure at the with rank in favor of the severe black and while ensure at the severe black and while ensure of

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Special children's festivities were
arranged in all schools. Military ser
vices were held in both Protestant
and Catholic garrison churches.
A limitery of four field pieces fired
a salute of 21 guns in the Lustgarten

the first tune a salute had been fired there since Inn 27, 1914 the kniser

CANADIANS ADMITTED tion. His address opened the debute AS CITIZENS IN U. S.

be admitted to citizenship

In its opinion the court reversed
the decision of the federal district
courts in New York and Connecticut Bolli Dr Macintosh and Miss Bland are of Canadian birth Dr Macintosh was a war chaplain with Macintosh was a war chaplain with the Canadian army and later served with the Y M C A with American troops in France In his application for citizenship he declared he could not awear to bear arms in what he might consider an unjust cause

Miss Bland, the daughter of an English clergymen, who was a war nurse with the American army, was denied citizenship in New York be-cause she said that while she was willing to go to the front to nurse wounded her conscience as a Christian would not permit her to bear arms

BRIDECROOM-LOSES LEG

A. S.) The Associated Press SEATTLE, Wash, July 1—The honeymoon trip of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Burns was being delayed today while police hunted for the thief who stole the bridegroom's wooden leg-

UNCLE SAM STARTS NEW DRY CHIEF NEW DRY LAW PLAN SET FOR WAR

Prohibition Bureau Transfer to Justice Department Goes into Effect Today.

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or tried in the federal courts prompt

Randfermed in Delays

JOCKEY IN JAIL ON

23-YEAR OLD CHARGE

Arrested for Murder of Rival

in Love Affair in Vir-

ginia.

By The Associated Press

DENIED BY COOPER

Governor Sets Date for Hear-

ing Commutation Appeal

for Tiffin Slaver.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. 141 i — Governor Cooper today denied a 20 day reprile to Lawrence Unil of Tiffin, under entence to die in the electric chair at Ohio penatentiary Inly II for the stay makes in the Cooper Coope

ing last Nov 5 of Roy Tish, Fostoria filing station operator, during an at-

By International News Service
WASHINGTON. July 1—Uncle
Sams newest plan for drying up the
United States not away to a flying
eight when the government opened for
business today at 9 a m
The prohibition bureau began to function under the direction of Attorney
General Vitchel instead of Secretary
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undustrial alcohol bureau the coast
guard and the customs "ervice the
latter being charked with the preven
tion of smuggling
Colonel Ymos W W Woodcock un
tal vesterday United States attempt at
Baltimore the new director of probl
hatton had nothing to say definitely
about his plus other than the 'on
ventional statement that he 'intended
to enforce the law '

Expect Improvement

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All officials seemed to believe the new arrangement will bring about an improvement because the district deputs administrators will be in close touch with the United States after ners the offices of the latter basing a big voice in enforcement activities. The fact that frequently the United States attorners have appealed to the prohibition hureau to make outs important cases where there appeared a good chance for convictions, because of serious congestions in courts full cated the new regime will not ask for as many indictments for violations of the dry laws but will be able to gat a higger percentage of convictions.

The treasury probbition bur an made cases so rapidly they could not

REPORTS BEGIN N.E.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION

Nominations for President of Educational Association Open Today.

ny The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O, July 1-With
the presentation of committee re ports of tenure laws and retirement systems for school trackers, the An

systems for school trachers the National Leducation association sewing, into the brist business seem of its 68th unmual concention today. The reports of the committees on tenure and retirement allowance through which the association hopes to build up a more efficient body of tenulers for the public schools, were outstruding among the committee stratiles offered at the initial sees of the representative nesembly. Willis A Sutton superintendent of schools at Atlanta Go or Joseph Resident of the result.

tion withdress his name in favor ci

The state delegations also nomi

The state delegations also nominated 12 candidates for vice president of whom 11 will be elected.

Balloting will be held Thursday and the results will be announced I hars day algor algor.

day right. An elaborate speaking program for the association a greerat sessions was centered today upon the international point of view as a viral value in education one of the themes of this genra meeting. This question as it affects the Philippine islands, one of the American outposts represented at the convention. was the today of be convention, was the topic of amilio Osias resident commissioner rom the Philippines
Dr Jessie A Charters of Obio

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By The Associated Press

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USE MARION SCHOOL **WORK AT CONVENTION** Displays of City and County REPRIEVE FOR DULL

Institutions Figure in Displays at National Meet.

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Marion county tocational agriculture school exhibits are recognized as a model at the national convention of the National Education association in Columbus this week. The Marion county program as cited in charts, includes the junior fair, crop and hrestock exhibits, education farm shop, farm club and publicity exhibits Various organizations cooperating with the department are listed. There are zeron vocational agriculture departments in Marion county in the attac, there are 200 depar ments in 73 counties. Work in the vocational department of Marion city schools is also on display at the convention this week. The exhibit includes pictures and a plan of the program followed out in schools of the city. George A Bow man, superintendent, and I. H Hicker, coordinator of the recational department, were active in arranging the schibit.

McCampbell Takes York Post Confident of Prohibition Success

FORMER HEAD DISCUSTED

Leaves Office Saying Pollticians Block Enforcement of Amendment.

BULLETIN

BLILDTIN
WASHINGTON July 1—Rep
resentative Celler, Democrat of
New York feety Introduced a
resolution culting for an Invest
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Maurice Compilety retiring New
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By international Nows Service NIW YORK July 1-Doughte the statement of his predeceasor that pull fictions would not he anglored they up New York Andrew McCampbill the new Hannibal of prohibition in Yuericas outstanding oasie today begun his job as New York prohibition and administration by defining he could administrate by defining he could administrate the statements.

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Some justice department officials
were favorable to making only such
cases as can be tried expeditionals
Long delays prior to trial frequently
texult in failure to convict. It was
pointed out that it is necless to mak
cases unless they can be disposed of
promptly by the courts. valedictory statement that the proble bition amandment should be received

This probably was the idea of the attorns, general in placing such strong complasts on the necessity of strong state cooperation. Mitchell said frank y that in those states or districts where the local authorities failed to function with the federal agents there would be a lack of effective law en Both the trensury and Justice de partments were preparing new regula-tions which will be out within a short

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nny miracles, said McCampbell 'The
job is a bard one but i un trained the
work and I know the district
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Campbell for three years administrator best, residing rather than accept a transfer to floaton, beaud a public statement in which he said problems. hallitin can not hope to attect on the highest of the highest of the could be still the still th

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Republicans Drys Refuse to Com-ment on Completts Statements, By The Association tress
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ASIIIAND Ry, luly 1—A ment in Chapbell's Statements, juckey, arreated last week when be was caught peopling in windows here, today was in Jail on a charge of murice account of kilding a rival in a love affair in Virghia 23 years ago
Police said that they had received 'continuin information' that the jockey, who gave his mame as Jack thurser, was I duard D Saul, cought for the abetgun slaying of Marshall King in 1907 in I ranklin county. Virghia, near Rocky Mount They said that a reward of \$100 was still outstanding for his capture.

The Jockey admitted that he was from Virghia and thirthe knew King many years ago He said that he met King when he was 11 years ald and expressed surprise when informed that he had expressed surprise when informed that he had been killed

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Virginia Officials Fo Bring Back Jotkey Slayer IPAY DAY, BUT NOT Jockey Shayer Cy The Associated Press ROCK'S MOUNI, Va., July 1— Two Franklin county officers were on their way today to Asbland Ky, in get a man arrested there, who is believed to be Edward D Saul wanted in connection with the killing of Mar shall King 28 years ago Saul is said to have left the county simediately after the death of king and no trace was found of him until the arrest in Asbland FOR POLICE, FIREMEN

City Has No Money for Payrolls in Two Departments; May Make Draw. Yoday was payday at city ball, but

not for firemen and policemen For the account semi-monthly period, the fire and police department salarite went unpaid as a result of the finan cial tangle in which the city is canabt. The shortage cut slightly desper into payrolls today when half a dozen employee at the swange treatment works went without may checke Superlistendent Floyd Frowns was the only person at the treatment works to receive his aniary.

An advance draw on money the city ordinarily would receive in September will probably be available for back salaries this month, ofhefals say ent unpaid as a result of the finan

Search for Educated Ape Shifts to Toledo

By The Associated Press ing last Nov B of Roy Tish, I ostoria
filing station operator, during an attempited holding
(The governor, however, decided to
hear the appeal made by Dulls action
Hers for a communation of the sentence to, life imprisonment and assigned the matter for hearing July 3
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the governor containing names of
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bo enid Walter Hunter, Junior half of the ground crew, as the 'Cfi of Chicago,' threled over \$kg | Introc today, be hours ahead of the world's recentling flight record.

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last hight. He is Grover Dulfard. They say he is a guarant a her public and a fugue? Moran Langster. Hat what they any with especial pertinents is that he is a he man who trilled Juke Lingle, "Thinne reporter on the day Lingle, "Thinne reporter on the day Lingle, "Thinne reporter on the day Lingle was stall, and that he put the finger. On Lingle—pointed him out to the man who seturily first the mur der hulket. It may even develop detectives in thanked, that Dulfard provided the short burreled, 18 cultbro revolves the measure drouped beside the reporter a body on \$1. by in the Illipola central subway surfer Michigan avenue at Rambolyh street.

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By The Association Press.

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42ND VIGINI FOUND to Climb

CHICAGO, July 1-the tody of a mun dead of builet wounds was found on the bank of the Den Plaines river today near Rivercliffe. He was apparently an Halfan, and police be lieve he was a cancater, making num-lor 12 on the growing cosmalty list. of the years gang wars

Circuit Judge Refuses To Grant Injunction

Sy The Associated Press DETROIT, July 1—Circuit Judge Arthur Webster today refused Mayor Charles Bowles and his supporters an injunction restroining the city clerk from acting on pulitiona de-nuanding the myors recall."

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In his decision Juliac, Webster atteid that he had no right to interfere with the circulan because "it involves questions wholly of a political partier."

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The judge siso stated that "it is of vital importance that the questions involved in this litigation should be department, were active in arranging asked that the sentence be commuted Fremant, slways are fump ahead of it can be quickly brought before the shop the sublbit, ready.

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Weather Clears On Toward noon the rain stopped and the fee bigon to Mi, juiling an end for a while at least 40 the weather worder of the Runters

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BRANDEIS OPENS WAY TO UNIFY ZIONISTS

Supreme Court Justica Assures Cooperation in Ending Dissension.

Ev The Associated Pross

tration Brandels' affer to return to the orgunization in an advisory; copacity was enthushetially accepted as the means of bringing about in our ranks that good will and faith needed ranks that good will and faith needed to unite all faces in American Israel for the upbuilding of Eretz Israel' in a resolution unanimously adopted at the 3'rd annual consention here last night

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Meanwhile, pegotlations were continued in an effort to recoiled apposing leaders ACAINST SPLIT SEASON

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REPORTS SURPLUS WASHING CON, 'Inly 1 — Secretory Mellon announced today that the government had concluded the 1990.

fiscal year with a surplus of \$181-BABE SET FOR BUSINESS NEW YORK, July 1-Babe Ruth, merchant After the home run wenson he s to open a Broadway toggery, shop. It has been incorporated ai-

NEW SPAPER ARCHIVE®



New Rates To Prevent Seri Foreign Competition, Ohlo Research Man Says.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., July 1—The new tarix rates on farm products should prevent serious foreign competition in the United States on these products, including eggs, frozen eggs, butter, and other dairy and poultry products, necording to C. J. West, Ohin Farm Bureau research director. The new tariff rates, he said, are 10 cents a dozen on eggs, 11 cents a pound on frozen leggs and 14 cents a pound on butter, with corresponding protection for other dairy and poultry products. The most serious foreign egg competition in our markets has been in frozen, powdered and dried eggs. from China and other countries he said, adding that some n the United States on these pro-

WEDNESDAY Chicken Stew **Noodles** Midway

ocetas a pound, anoma nave occurrences also.

Storage Freiture Important

The importance of frozen eggs to the poultry industry is shown by the volume in storage. On June 1, the government reported 108,000,060 pounds in storage, equivalent to 3,-100,090, case. Frozen eggs are used inrgely by bakers and other food minitacturers. The effect on the price of our home-produced eggs is proportionately much greater than the amount imported because the possibility of importing is always hunging over the market.

"The high tarliff," said Director West, "those not necessarily protect, not does it always raiso prices to consumers, because we may corrected to consumers, because we may corrected.

consumers, because we may curselve be producing more than our own man ket will take up at a high price. The people of this country do not care to use eggs from the Orient on the table and hence everybody who consumes eggs is interested in the maintaining organism interested in the monthining up reasonably profitable positry industry. There does not seem to be much question about the fact that a wide open importation of eggs and egg products might very seriously reduce our own positry industry to the point where we would not have account of the point where we would not have accounted to the point where we would not have accounted to the point where we would not have available a sufficient quantity of good

eggs.

"Poultrymen have contended that they have a right to this protection and consumers generally seem to be willing to concede it to poultry industry. The ultimate welfare of our poultry industry is, of course, in the hands of the poltrymen themselves through better advertising, better solling, and the production of a high grade product.

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"The butter fairfir rule of 21 cents

"The butler tariff rate of 24 cents a pound is ample to hald out foreign butter at this time. The price marginal between Copenhagen and New York is tive and one-half cents, whereas a year ago the margin was 10 cents, in other words, a Danish shipper to his country would be compelled to pay a 14-cent tariff and receive only live and one-half cents a pound more for butter than the price at which it could have been sold in Denmark, or a loss of eight and one-half cents and in least of eight and one-half cents and

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poultrymen feit that the rate on dried and powdered eggs, left atauding at 10 cents a pound, should have been nereased also.



clothing donated by them. Sales will be made to the public and the (bolores de) Rio, Mae Murray, Mary Pickford, June Collier and Roth

FILES \$12.50 CLAIM

A claim for \$12.50 for one sheep billed was filed by H. A. Finling of Marien township with county commissioners through Dale Rhoads, caunty dog warden, last week. Rhoads impounded two dogs during the week, his report to commissioners shows.

FAMILY VANISHING

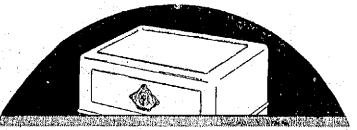
By the Associated Press
MIDDLLETOWN, O. July 1—
The transmitter of a telephone set
William Dalton, 55, Lemon township invented for use in noisy airplane
trustee, was dead today and was the
sixth member of his fumily to die
larynx to be operated by its vibrawithin the last year. His deuth was tions.

Attributed to dropsy. Other members
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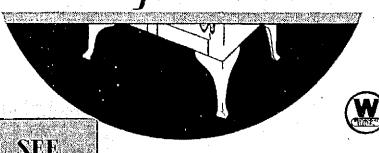
TALKING BOOKS" COMING NEW YORK, July 1—Talking old in hospitals, libraries and inaddutions for the blind are foreserr by Dr. Willia R. Whitney, directo of the General Electric laboratory One hears instead of reading such books, which are sound films without

FORMER SLAVE KILLED

my the Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., July 1—The Rev
ackson C. Tarlor, 80, former slave
the milnessed the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, died in county hos-plial early today of injuries received a few minutes carlier when he was atrack by an automobile.



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CELEBRATE EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lemley Deffaren o affue entermined at dinner Sunday a celebration of their silver wedding universary. Guesja included rela-

noniversary. Guesta included rela-tives and friends of the celebranta. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Runk and Miss Virginia Runk of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ett Wilson of Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hinamon, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Prettyman, Miss Thelma Stable, Mrs. Chen. Stabe, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Prettyzan, Miss Thelma Knight. Mrs. Clara B. Shaw, Mrs. Orvie Young, Miss Claribell Smith, Mrs. Opal Conley, Miss Naoini Smith, Miss Grace Prettyman, Richard Prettyman, Miss Wrignih Smith. Frank Heckley, Charles Imler, Arthur Smith, Miss Betty Smith and Richard Smith of Murion, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lundon of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lundon of Morral, Mrs. Roy Beckley, Mrs. Minole Careg, Miss Ersel Wise of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beckley, of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers, Miss Naoile Smiler, Eugene Longfellow, Miss Evelya Wolfe, Miss Dessie Hinton, Miss Helen Hershey, Clarence Wolfe of LaRoe, Mrs. D. W. Beckley, Alfred Beckley, Miss Lou Beckley, Afr. Chency Wolfe, Mrs. Devision Holland, Mrs. W. Robert Ammerman of Chicago, Clair, Ralph, Madalline, Barbara and Evelyn Deffaven, The celebrants were presented a

number of remembrances by J. H Prellyman and Miss Florence Wolfs entertained with a number of read

CLAIMS OLDEST HEN

By The Associated Press
LANCASTEE, O., July 1--Laze
Clux, farmer living near Ruchville,
claims to uwn the oldest hen in the
United States. The chicken, Clum
says, is 23 years of age and has not
laid an egg for the past 17 years.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

By The Associated Press
CLEVERAND, O., July 1—Willam A. Warrick, president of a
leveland air transport company, and
art W. Hanson, a mechanic, were

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SAVE ON YOUR CLOTHES FOR "THE FOURTH"

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Plenty of New White Hats for "The Fourth" I





ed new WHITE HATS for the Fourth Feits, silks, straws—there's pastel shades too All head sizes, too, for misses and women

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Don't forget "Gloves" for the Fourth They're more important than ever this summer In white and eggshell—of soft washable Kid skin-and \$4.98

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The French government plans to leach Americans the proper way to drink wines. The demand over here, as the result of ten years of Volsteadism, seems to be for proper

date his destruction from his first tempta-

"Another Shin Cargo of Liquor Select Off New York," read a headline yesterday. The rum-running business must be a remunerative one to be able to stand the financial lesses to which it is subjected.

Italy has authorized a \$25,000,000 addition to her border defense fund to much the program of France. Somebody will forget one of these days, to limit the Franco-Italian border activities to making faces and heave a brick-and then trouble will be on.

A London hostess is being such for fifth by a guest she good-naturedly alapped on the back. Any one munifesting their good nature in that way should be penalized to the limit.

It can not be charged against the hen to Clyde, New York, which has been laying regplarly for seventeen years, that she has not been doing her utmost to reduce the cost of

Stalln offers to pay a part of the esarial debts due to the powers. Of course there is the customary string attached to the offer. The offer hinges on the advancement of credits to Russia. And he insists on the right to aprend bolchovist propagnada abroad. Any way one looks at a proposal such as this, it's a total toss.

"Mexicana War on Rais; Trap \$50,000 in Night." reads a hendline over a story from Mexico City. Of course, it was a mistake, but had it read "Save \$50,000 in a Night it would have been merely an understatement of an oconomic fact.

How much tourist travel means to Switzer land may be had from recent statistics show-ing that the little mountain-encircled repubthe has 3.600 real hotels, the employes of which number 51,600. The national emblem of the Swiss might well be an outstretched

Tribute to the Hunter Brothers.

In the face of their achievement in estab-Habing a new refueling endurance record. tribute can not be withheld from the Hunter brothers, the four Illinois aviators figuring in the continuous flight over Sky Harbor which previous 420-hour record. And in paying tribute, as much may be given to the persistence with which the four placed themselves in position to break the record as may he accorded their persistence in struggling on, hour after hour and day after day, to be in better position to reap the big financial reward which is sure to accrue to them as the result of their feut.

Years ago three of the brothers secured a second-hand plane, one discarded by the government. One of the brothers learned to fly and then taught the other two. worked in a coal mine during the winter to meet the deferred payments on their purchase, meanwhile putting in what spare time they had linkering about the plane and adding to it what they believed to be a number of improvements. They went bornstorming al county fairs and made additional money by taking passengers on short flights whenever opportunity offered. Then the three-John, Albert and Walter-taught a younger brother, Kenneth, to fly and also a sister. Soon the four brothers, all of them expert nviators, were giving hair-raising exhibitions having meanwhile acquired two other smal planes of the same type as the "City of Chicago," a Stinson-Detroiter monoplane driven by a 300-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor, In which the present flight is being unde by John and Kenneth while Waller and Albert keep them supplied with fuel, oil and estables. Their sister meanwhile does the cooking, while the widowed mother of the five adds encouragement by her presence on the scone.

And thus the flight has gone on day after day in the old plane which had been flows 75,000 miles before it left the field for its present (eat and has since flown over \$7,000 miles, a distance equal to one and a half times around the earth.

Such an achievement as this of the two brothers making the flight may mean fittle lo aviation, but its awards will mean much to the Hunter family, and for that respon the country wishes them well, at the same time paying tribute to the courage and persistence of the four brothers in going on till they were in position to go out for their record-breaking flight.

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Revelations in the Lingle Case.

Facts are being developed cally to strengthen the growing belief that Cl' ago's gangland ran true to form in the murder of Alfred L. Lingle, the Chicago Tribune reporter, slain within a stone's-throw of the busiest section of Michigan avenue early in

This newspaper, in commenting editorially on the murder the day after the slaying, frankly recognized the possibility that it might be developed that the crime was another McSaiggin case, the facts of which McSwiggin, it may again be recalled, was

the young assistant of the state's attorney, whose hody was riddled with machine-gun bullets, late one night in Cicero, a Chicago suburb, about four years ago. There was a mighty outburst of wrath on the part of the decent citizenship of Chicago following the early reports of the slaying, but this wrath quickly died down when it was revealed that deSwiggin had been shot to death while driving about with a machine load of gangstern and racketeers, who became the victims of the same gunfire.

As the wrath of Chicago's reputable citizenship was proused in the McSwiggin case, so it was in the Lingle, and rewards aggregating \$65,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Lingle's murderer sere, and still are, offered. And as wrath died down on the discovery that McSwiggin had been associating with members of the city's criminal world, so it seems to be lessening in the present case. Chicago's repro sentative citizenship may proceed in its cumpaign against the city's guamen, racketours. rum-runners and other disreputables, but if t does it will be more, one is inclined to believe, because of its recognition of the need of such action than in reprisal for the donth of the reporter, for the disclosures regarding his insucial transactions have been such as to lead to a suspicion, if nothing more, that he acted as a Halson man between those who sought protection in the breaking of the law and those whose duty it was to enforce the law, and that he used his newspaper connection to life own personal gain-As yet there has been no proof of unlawful act on the part of Lingle, but many facts have come to light to justify the heller that gangland felt that It was not deviating from its rule in wreaking vengeance on one it bolloved had had associations with it and inter betrayed it: Incis that indicate that the niaving was one of vengeance rather than a dellberate affront to and defiance of how and the good elligenship of Chicago.

The indications are strong that the fects adduced and those expected to be developed will show that the rule which has held among Chicago's gaugsters in the past still olds; that they still limit their ruthless killings in those who are or those they held to be of thelr own world,

A bandli suspect was sloin and bis two companious captured by a shoriff's posse out In Benton county, Indiana, Sunday, If bandlis were endowed with ordinary intelligenee they would stoor clear of tural sections and confine their activities to urban, where cover is more onslly gained.

Last work a new Massachusetts law went into affect making it illegal to accost the oceapant of any machine, stopped by a signal or a traffic officer, and solicit aims, confilba-ctions or subscriptions or self merchandise or tlekets. The law is all right so for an it goes, but why should not the same protection in afforded to the true aristocrats of the

There's little ground for wonder that the Obleago man, who regained his sight after being blind for thirty years, was shocked by the display afforded by the undress of the women and girls. He certainly got an eye-

land?

G. O. Ruggles, of Rock Island, Illinois, said to be the eldest traveling salesman in the world, covers his territory extending from Iown to the New England states regularly, despite his ninely-seven years, selling blankets, carrying his heavy sample case in all kinds of weather. Accumulating years are of little burden to one young in heart.

The evangelist out at Garlleld park told a Sunday gathoring that what the world needs is a "dose of religion," which is our idea of the name of conservatism in statement ()! course, were the dose of Drobdingnagian proportions it might turn the trick.

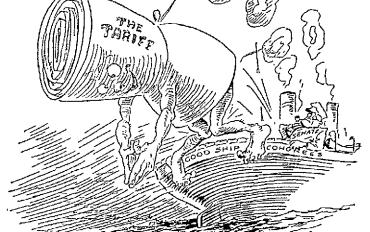
It will be interesting to follow up the losting of the freight car on the Pennsylvania sligtrack from which cigarets valued at \$1,-170 were stolen. The rallroad police usually follow up such a case till the robbers are run down and their loot recovered. It's helter than an even Let that the present case will not prove an exception to the rule.

The government closed its fiscal year, last night, with a surplus of approximately \$200,-000.000. It must cause deep charrin on the part of congress that It didn't get busy on its spending orgy sooner,

Notified of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Voorhees, of Spark Hill, New York, John R. Voorbees, president of the New York City board of elections, remarked to an assistant: "You may not believe it, but my son was the father of the grandfather of this buby." And this great-great-grandfather, at 101 years of age, is actively engaged in his office every working day of the year as an

employe of the city! When is a man old?

For the first time since the war, births in France have exceeded deaths over a threemonth period, the births and deaths for January, February and March of the present year having been 188,756 and 177,959, respectively, against 188,467 births and 258,-672 deaths during the first three months of 1929. At this rate, France should soon be able to look into the future with somewhat greater complacency, her dwindling birth rate and increasing douth rate in recent years having combined to fill her with dread foreboding



Editorial Opinion.

THE PERISHABLE SHORT STORY. THE PERISICABLE SHORT STORY.

At the disasting lower end of the Grandez glacker, in East Tytol, the body of a gunckeeper named Muttershorn was found the other day. In the upper part of the glacker, he had fulled into a basis of the ice eighty-three years ago. Ells writel murked the moment of his death and his hunting tille of undent pattern, telescope and hunting knife were well preserved.

It recalls a tunous magazine short story of a generation ago. A couple were on their bildal tour in the Alpa when the huntegroom fell tuto a few recesse. The inconsorbable bride lingered to

deep crevasee. The inconsolable bride lingered in the locality for a while and seemed, before she left, to obtain some comfort from a studious young man who whispered sympathetic words.

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Lifty years later an old, bowed woman came back to the mountains and, with a grizaled being-tist, who also appeared, went dally to the foot of the glacker where it metted in waters forming the headstreams of the country's rivers. After a time, a form was seen indistinctly some distance back in the ice and a little later the aged, wrinkled woman recovered the body of her bridegroom, inchanged and as youthful as the day by fell, with the edelweise in his buttonhole still unfaded and even feesh.

At the supposed date of the tragedy and even At the supposed date of the tragedy and steen at the date the story was written, to win much praise, little was popularly understood about the movements of glaciers. What the aludious young mun had whis peried to the widowed bride was that, some day, she could be remaited to too best husband and, as the grizzled scientist later, he won vindlention and distinction when his careful calculations proved correct. However, the materials radiable for the effective type of noveletts undergo change and deterioration the same as other things recognized as ultra-perishable. With the knowledge which even present dwellers of the great plains have, the screntific background of the story, and perhaps even the story fiself, would now seen perhaps even the story fiself, would now seem commonplace. St. Louis Globe Democrat,

SUPERFLOWERS.

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Every spring sees 'mightier tulips, every fall more massive dubliss. Accommedations for flowers of such size are hard to find. Tulips such as we meet today unit for jure like those which held the Forty Thieves. No wonder they distinguish them by naming the kind able to enter an ordinary door "cottage" tulips! And for this summer even likere dablins bom. bigger dahlms loom.

bigger dahlus from.

In the days of nose as and bouquels it was considered indeliente to care for cabbage roses or peonies; American Beauty 1980s were theatrical and chrysanthenums erassly collegiate. One sent a knot of violets, a cluster of little-of-the-valley, a few forget-me-knots or pansies. But now the flarist's hoves are like collins for giants, from dorlast's hores are like collins for giants, from which protrude several feet of stems resembling Kameas counstallis. The arrival of such tokens in the little home is an occasion for tree surgers. Bathiubs are occupied for days by dablidy which might he better employed in shading the highways, and tuling lean against the chandelier. Moreover, rimins, marigolds and snapdragons are being greatly exaggerated.

When these new-model postes enter a staternom bearing bon-voyage messages the stewards cower and bide and the recipients often go mad, but the longest is not yet. It is hoped by incorrigible horticulturists that a coming show well bring forth bigger dahlias than any seen last year! One of bigger (finhias than any seen last year! One of them says, in his megalomain, "Immense," 'hugo' and 'gigantic' have been discatched in mak-ing reports of shows." There remain "enormouser," 'monsterino" and "triple-tremenpos," but they are undequate. For sale—summer home with garage and nines, for cut flowers. — New York Herald Tudana.

THE COST PER CAR.

At the beginning of 1029, there were 24,590,000 automobiles in use in the United States. A statistician tells us that the average car value was 750 and that the total automobile investment was \$18,000,000,000.

\$13,090,000,000.

Most of us who are still accumulating our first million have no real conception of such an enormous amount of money, which is smewhat greater than the par value of all the bonds and all the stocks of all our railroads. The railroads received \$6,178,000,000 gross revenue in 1928, while the public spent \$6,440,000,000 for automobile (ne), off, real-accounts, repairs and other unkner essentials.

replacements, repairs and other uplicep essentials.
The stupcadous expenditures leaves us gasping and weak, but at this point, like Autheus, earth again to recover our strength. derstand that, on this basis, our average expen-

diture per car per year is \$271.

There is a real basis for one entry in your 1930 budget.—Teledo Blade.

He Probably Would Be in Jail. What do you suppose would have happened to that official of the Association Against the Prohibilion Amondment of he had told the senate commiller to so take a long running jump for itself?
—Macon Relegraph.

Role Skin Plays in Health.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. As long as life lasts the different parts of the body have their work to perform. The skin plays an active and Important part in the upkeep of our luman machine, the body.

The body is composed of solid and fluid materials, besides some other things. The water contained in the body is largely in excess over the solid materials. If you should weigh 100 pounds, then seventy of them should weigh 100 pounds, then seventy of them should be water.

A good deal of the water is thrown off from the body in perspiration and many of the waste products of the body are carried off with it. Some of the wastes are remoted by the urine through the kidney.

The skin series a double purpose it is the protective covering of the body, and through its

protective covering of the body, and through its thry pores great quantities of waste escape from the body. The skin must be kept very clean in the body. The skin must be kept very clean in order that it may do its work thoroughly and well. It needs to be bathed every day, in warm weather especially.

The intestines also carry off the wastes of the body, so here are three sources of climination of wastes from the body. The skin, the kidneys and the intestines must be kept in splendid working condition if we are to have good health.

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Knowing what large quantities of Rould are thrown of from the hody every day, you can see how necessary it is to drink plenty of water. Many people never seem to think of this. Every adult and child should take at least a quart of

water every day to keep in good conditions. The kildneys and intestines must be flushed out in this shines and intestines must be fushed out in this way.

Some persons perspire a great deal, and others very little. For the person who does not perspire freely, it may be from every portion of the body. Or the swenting may be confined to some one part, as under the armpits, the hands, the feet, or some othershing armpits, the hands, the feet, or some othershing region. It can be extremely amonying, especially if there is an offensive odor with the perspiration. There are remedies under the geodorizing panders.

odor with the perspiration. There are remedies such as deodorizing ponders.

Frequent bathing with warm water and soap followed by the use of cold water, will be found refreshing to perspiration and aching feet. Continual perspiration of the feet causes the skin to soften and fissures and cracks result. In extense cases of this kind a dusting powder of stearate of zine may be helpful. Plain rice powder is good also. Colone, and any alcoholic preparation of quintine, are good local applications. If the excessive perspiration is confined to the feet try the following: Give your feet daily boths.

feet try the following: Give your feet duly boths in east water and dry them thoroughly. Once a day rub with a solution of ten per cent, saleylic acid in alcohol. Immediately after this, having dried the feet, apply a ten per cent, solution or 1-1000 solution of fermalia, or 1-1000 solution of permangapate of potash.

By attention to all these details and attention

to the right diet your health will be sure to tu-prove. With good health should come normal perspiration.—Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Fea-ture Service, Inc.

MRS, R. Z. Q-What causes a burning pain almo, M. 2. Q-What causes a burning pain in the center of the abdomen, extending over the entire right side and across the back?

A-You may be troubled with a gall bladder condition. It would be wise to consult a physician for an examination. Your diet should be corrected.

MRS. W. J. H. Q-Will gall bladder trouble cause a great deal of gas in the stomach and bowels?

2-Could you recommend a diet?.

A-Yes. 2-Yes. For full particulars send 2/self-addressed, slamped envelope and repeat your ques-tion.—Cop. right, 1930, Newspaper Feature Scr vice. Inc.

Dr. Concland will answer for readers of this Dr. Copeland, will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygicule and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stam ed envelope is enclosed. Midress all impairies to Dr. Reyal S. Copeland, in care of this paper. care of this naper.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Friday, July 1.

The Marion city board of quadrenulal land assessors made a horizontal cut of twenty hyo per cent. in valuations.

The Star told of a big special meeting of Marion Commandery, No. 36. Knights Templar, at which Templars from all the surrounding cities and villages were

Marion won from Chillicothe, three to Zmich pitched for Marion and Wilkie for the Usitors.

The Ways of Paris.

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students in wide black hats, the provincials

students in wide black hats, the provincials with Joe Weber dorbles, timid schoolmarms sipping their first cocktail guiltily, rachitic man sellers, whispering peepshow guides, watery-eyed old men strapped to huge portable signs, etc.

The Cafe do la Paix is operated by the management of the Grand hotel which occupies the corner. It is the biggsst paying yenture of the sort in the world. There are 318 sidewalk tables on lis two sides, its terrasso accommodates 1,200 people and in balmy wenther does capacity business.

The Cafe de in Paix does not attract tourists only. In its small dining salons will be found some of the lamous gourmets of France. There are many Parisians who make or an hour or so every week. It is their relaxation—like going to the opera or the ater.—The French love to gawk.

Official dinner hour in French cales is 9 Official dinner hour in French cafes is 3 o'clock. Not many natives attend the theater and cafes are always empty by 10:30 o'clock. There are few after theater supper places for dancing save in the district between Place Blanche and the Place Pigalla in Montmartre. Downtown Parts is as quiet as Gallipolis, Ohlo, after 10 o'clock at night. The caped gendarms with his white club and complete air of detachment is about the only fluore seen after that hour. figure seen after that hour.

Dancing here as in America has suffered a decline in popularity. The gigolo and pro-fessional dancers are in almost complete re-tirement. People who used to haunt dance places now idle at the brasseries where the favorite tipple is here and where single plates of meats or regulables are served.

To my notion the most chaiming square in Paris is the porthood Place des Vosges. We walked there this evening in the gathering twilight. At No. 6 is where Victor lings flyed and wrote—now converted into a museum for his relics. Dumas spent much time there as did Balzae, de Musset and Charles Dickens. Madam de Sevigne liver here for twenty years and Henry II was killed in Place des Vosges skylarking with a chief of staff. My dog added a touch of history by bristling up to a French poodle and receiving a deserving nip on the haunch—the little smart aler.

There is a brooding melancholy about these coldly blue ancient Paris squares at night. The wayfarer feels as though he might be disturbing the ghosts of the gallout gentlemen and bepowdered ladies of long ago. Instinctively the step is lighter and the voice drops to a whisper.

I seem to be the only American who did not come to Europe this year to attend a conference. But I'm on a private mission. It is to leavy why France insists on sewing those red threads in every piece of laundry And after that is cleared up I want to know why they separate telephone numbers with dashes in print, par example, 14-10 —Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicale, Inc.

Nasturtiums.

In Some Cases.

To the man who says "I will" the chains of destiny are nothing but cobwebs.-Chicaro News.

Pretty Well Scaled. as was the bishop's mouth.—Atlanta Constitution

Toledo Blade.

Would Be Food and Drink to Them. Were they alive now Gilbert and Sulliva gould handle the Roumenian situation nicely-

Huli, Jersey Mosquitos Are Big! Speaking of Jersey mosquitos, that is about that Morrow made all his opponents look like. Boston Transcript.

Past Taking That Chance. That follow whose will directed the distribution of cigars at his faueral probably didn't expect to smoke himself.—Ciucinnati Enquirer.

Has Flevaled the Title. Dictator" was once a term of patriotic re-oach. Mus-sollni has made it a form of com-"Dictator" plimentary address .- Washington Star.

Fauling Getting Too Co. would help prize ughting it the participants would make a practice of seeking the man higher up,—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

That Is Unthinkable. The mask invented to protect the faces of hathers may be all right if it does not suggest blindfolds for the speciators .- Pittsburgh Post-

It's a Duty We Owe Them.

Now it is reported that natives of the African Junele like to hear American juzz. But we ought to civilize those natives instead of making them worse .-- Albany News. Looking a Long Way Ahead,

The old-lastoned way of reducing taxes was through cutting expenditures. Maybe we'll get around to that again after trying out a few mentangled ideas.—Sioux Falls Argus-Lender.

The Word of God.

Griere not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are scaled unto the day of redemption. - Eph. 4:30.

Prayer-Consectate we now to The serrice, Lord

Climbing Mount Everest.

The Ways of Paris.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

Paris, July 1—After ordering a breakfast of ceufs, brioche at cafe au lait over the telephone in my well-known French and reciving a strip of salt mackeral and a boiled potate I lit a shuck for the Cale de la Peix. That's the place for a visiting 3pa paryay. If you converte in Fruch to a watter there he sends for an interpreter. It is almostic that it you sit long enough in front of the Cafe de la Paix you will see some one from home. That is probably true of any place in the world—if you sit long enough.

However, to my mind a wicker clair on the Boulevard des Caputines side of this famous restaurant is the most interesting observation point on the globe. The world drifts amiably and leisurely by. There is romance in the stately trees, spreading their follage in a leafy arcade.

Down the middle of the wids boulevard is the caravan of red-wheeled flaces with bloway drivers nodding under patent-leather plug hats. The gaudy ottagonal sign posts shrick of Paris—the Paris of liub, Potages Maggl, the Fratellinie, Chocolal Menier, Au florn Marche and La Grand Malson This and Dernieres Nouvelies That.

Marle, the famous one-legged cocolte, still darts in and out the crowds on her white enameled crutch with her beckoning smile. An chony black Morrocan in white turnan and robe, the French papa with spade shaped beard and black gloves, the monocled Senegalese with Oxonian accent—all parade.

Too, the American newsboys with their tinge of Bowery patols, the Latin Quarter students in wide black hats, the provincials with Joe Weber derbles, timid schoolmarms with Joe Weber

1903—with the exception of the natives of Tibet.

The first attempt was launched in 1921, the leading figures in the small expedition being Howard Bury and George Leigh-Mallors. They launched their assault at Chang La, the historic North Col—a saddle on the mountain flanks. After a whole summet's work, after camping at an altitude of 20,000 feet, they directly summented this great wall at-

after camping at an altitude of 20,000 feet, they finally surmounted this great wall, attaing an altitude of 23,000 feet. Everes loomed aloft, forbidding and inaccessible. The expedition was abandoned. The following year they again attempted the impossible. They established four base camps, the last on the desolate North Collisself. Mailory, Somervill, Norton and Morshead were the first men on Everest—May 20, 1922—and the first three climbed to a height of 27,000 feet. Five days later Hinch and Godfrey Bruce climbed to the dizzy height of 27,235. They were with a half male of the top—but the terrific weather conditions defeated their further attempt.

In 1924 Mailory, Somervill and Norton, accompanied by other advonturous spirite, Odell, Hazard and Irvine, attacked, the task anew. From their sixth camp, 26,800 feet

anew. From their sixth camp, 20 high, Norton and Somervill climbs i higher, [28,100 the former reaching an altitude feet. On June 8 Mallory and Irvine made one long upward thrust for the peak. returned. Perhaps they reached mit, only to perish there in key glo

The Way of the Worl BY GROVE PATTERSON

New York university students, answering questions, reveal on the average that they expect to be making \$10,000 a year by 1340. They expect to be enabling only \$1,200 the first year out of college. Most of the students said they thought they would be married by the time they were twenty-five and a majority would not object to having their wives work. These college questionnaires are interesting. They reveal the trend of the minds of young men. How many are thinking more intently of the \$10,000 a year they hope to be making by 1940 than they are of being somebody? How many think more of how they are going to invest their savings than how they are going to invest their savings than how they are going to invest their illos?

their Hyes? Strauge and interesting that man can make Strauge and interesting that man can make a machine which can do something better than he can do it himself. Even so fine an lustrument as the human eye can' be outdone by a pair of mechanical eyes designed to match colors. A needle pointer swings when colors are laid before these mechanical eyes. If the colors match perfectly the needle resis at zero on a scale. If the match is off, the needle swings one way (or "too ight' and the other day for "too dark." It registers differences in color invisible to the eye. More and more we turn our jobs and our

More and more we turn our jobs and our duties over to our new and astonishing ma-chines. How much of our very personality are we going to give up to the monster?

Ever stop to think what you will be like and what your attitude toward life will be when you are 100 years old? On your 100th birthday what will you have to say for your self and for your contribution, if any, to your life and times? E. P. Bradstreet, 100 years old, oldest living Yale graduate; is given a dinner by Chichnati friends. Bradstreet, a triend of Lincoln, and the mar who gave Champ Clark his first chance to study law, looks back on a great procession of days. ooks back on a great procession of days.

He says:
"My life has had but one moltre. I have

"My life has had but one molive. I have striven to glorify God. to assist my tellows, and to be 'ind to animals." Equally intertesting is what his wife says:
"He has always been the perfect lover, the perfect husband, the perfect father, the perfect host, the perfect neighbor. He has always done the best he could. Nothing worries him."

One reads over those lines and wonders how many of the hundred years have been added because he has "always none the best he could. Nothing worries him." A proverb says "observation is the most en-

during of the pleasures of life." And one might add that the human being is the most interesting study.

Odd and Interesting. A new electric room heater resembles an ornamental table, its sarmed air being circulated horizontally by a fan beneath the top.

Of German invention is a hed warmer in which coils heated by descricity from a light socket draw air through openings in a nozzle. Baking, toasting and frying can be done on a dining table with a new electric store that is large enough to hold a full size pie

Paint for tires that is said to have a preservative effect has been invented in England in colors to harmonize with automobile

Composed of flat metal rings, a French in-

ventor's rifle target automatically displays signals to show where bullets strike.

The Chinese port of Tien Tsin serves as an outlet for the products of an area about one half the size of the United States.

With accorate measuring instruments a scientist has found that trunks of pine trees sbrink in the daytime and expand at night. Outboard motors have been found to pro-pel caual barges in Eugland more rapidly and economically than horses can tow the

The head of a new golf driver is hollow and has a hole in the notion so that a whistling sound is made when it is swung squarely.

Germany leads all other European coun tries in the s in the production of behzol, the output year being estimated at 325,000 metric

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSI

Party Given Here Honors

Miss Hite, September Bride
THE approaching marriage of Miss Effic Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Amos Hite of Lotth of the city, and Darrel D. Bibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bibler of Delaware, was announced last night when Miss 1111e's mother and her aunt, Mrs. L. T. Young, entertained at a charactery) appointed dinner and uridge at the home of the latter, 473 Summy street.

Covers were placed for 21 at small tables centered with a bounder peas. Place cards suggestive of the thrater automated a coming at traction "Love Triumphont," and names of the cast included these of Mis-Hite and Mr. Bibler. The announcement gave the month of September as the time of the wedging. Curtains on the miniature stage were in orchid and reliow, the cotors enough by Mins Hite for her wonding, and baskets thee

with archid and yellow ribbons were the guest layors. Garden flowers throughout, the rooms added an at-

with orchid and jollow ribbons were the guest favors. Garden flowers broughout, the rooms added an attractive color note to the party. Misses Dorothy and Vesta Hile, sisers of Miss Hite, assisted in secring. Following the dinner six tables were trranged for bridge, honors going to Mrs. Holl Miss Dide, assisted in secring. Singular Miss Diders Double, Bounds and Mrs. Leond Smythe, Mrs. Gretta Datt, Mrs. Mistra Dodores Jenkins, Other Bridge, honors going to Mrs. Donald, Bateman and Mrs. Leond Smythe. Miss Dorothy God.

Mr. Hiber is a medical student at Ohio State university and is now this Harrot Oflumbus, Misses Made and Princess Campbell of Luttue, Mrs. Mistra Dorothy Bridged Pickerel, Mrs. Valera Stuckert, Mrs. Donald Bateman, Mrs.

Enterials Guests made up a

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Photo by Poullus Miss Effic Hile, above, will be married in September to Darrel O. Bibler of Delaware, Amounterped of the engagement and an proaching marriage was made last night at a dinner and bridge at the home of Miss Hile's and,

Cellina and Mrs. Edward Contray and droughters Mary. Louise and Teresa of 195 North Prospect street, at Indexanter Park, Lake St. Maryst: Mrs. Catherine and Mary Buller, Alice Highland and Vignuin Cohon of Columbus, Baymond and Lettey Shrick of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Brown and children. Marcelle, Arthur, Dagens and Religious of Decatur, Ind.

Will Report On

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Sinte Merting
Members of Anna Goulon W. C.
T. U. will hold a mogram meeting
Wednesday afternoon at the hone
of Mis, Maty Jennings on West Center street. The program which will
open at 2 o'clock will include a report
of the state convention last week at

Hi Jinks Club
Is Ruler lained
Members of the Hi Jinks club
closed their senson with a dinner of
lively appointments hast night at Illie
ger's' lim on South Prespect street.
Lafter in the exeming lables were netanged for cards, honors for scores
going to Miss. John Wiedemann and
Mrs. Harold Meister. The club
members will resume their meetings
in September.

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Sartoria by Allen Schroats;
"Thoughts of Home," Dorn, by Immgene Metz; "Holiday in the Village,"
Heins, by Murian Ochource; "Saldiers' Chorus," from "Faust," Gounod, by Grace Gruber; "StudentsBong," Techniskowsky, by Mildred
Stilley; "Evening Recees," Sr. of Notre Dame, by Helen Groman; duet by
Clastifs Nicelles and Miss Zackman; "Abuma Leaf," by Jenactic
Bender; "Song of the Leaven," by
Idelia Mac Harruff; "Valse in Ellat,"
Dorand, by Tether Hale;
"Eore Theme," from "Unfaulthed
Symphony," Schubert, by Dorothy
Forrey; "To the Waltz," Impromptu
Bolan, by Glendale Fren Porter.
Guests overent for the relat were

Forrey: "Fo the Waltz," Impromptu Bohm, by Glendale Fern Portre.
Guests present for the retial were Mrs. Iva Dripps, Mrs. Phillip Bender, Mrs. Q. J. Quaintance, Mrs. Harder, Mrs. Q. J. Quaintance, Mrs. Harder, Forrey, Mrs. S. J. Relif, Mrs. Alpheus Gruber, Mrs. Charles Metz, Mrs. Steiton Stiles, Mrs. Lexter Osbourne, Mrs. G. B. Howston, Mrs. Martin Groman, Mrs. Bert Cline, Mrs. W. J. Haberts, Mrs. Ccell Harruff, Mrs. W. F. Dattee, Mrs. E. H. Bindley, Mrs. W. P. Dattee, Mrs. E. H. Bindley, Mrs. M. C. Thomas, Mess Jane Donce, Miss Matgaret Fields, Miss Mildred Bender, Miss Huzel Bender, Miss Marie Bender and Master Ernest Osbourne

Birthiny Celebrant
Is Honned at Party
Mrs. G. B. Heffelinger entertained
a number of chibbien yesterday aftermon at her home of 17 South Prospectstreet, for the pleasure of her daughter Carol, who was celebrating her
elecenth birthday anniversary. The
time was spent with games, contests
and reclusions. Contest honors were
awarded Donna Ruth Gelbaugh and
June Hollz. Gueste Included Mrs. A. O. Heffellinger of Bucyrus, Ecclyn Key,
Marjoric Jean Strock, Joan Boyd,
Jame and Jame Hollz, Irone Klingel,
Betty Williams, Puuline Kungpenlugger, Mary Laufse Hume and
Donna Ruth Gelbaugh
Couple Wrds In

Newty-Furnishing Home

Before an ultrar of gurden flowers
in their newly-fourholded home in LaRue, Miss Fern Hilmer, daughter of
Mr and Miss John Ullmer of Agosta,
and Otho M. Reece, son of Mr and
Miss Bert Reece of Marysville, were
unitled in manings Sunday. The shade
ving service was read by Rer. A. L.
Vandegriff of Danklik in the presence of about 40 guestle,

Preceding the coronomy Walter
Oberdier sung "Love's Old Sweet
Song" and Miss, Ibalias Shields played
the wedding much as members of the
loidal party took their places at the
altar.

International Miss. Dallas Shields played the weelling match as members of the blank of the blank of the weelling match as members of the latter.

It is that yellow the bone present at a birthday dinner Sanday at the home of her grandmother, Miss. D. Bondings at Lattne. The day marked her fifferenth hirthday anniversary. Cossea were placed for Mr. and Mrs. D. Bondings at Lattne. The day marked her fifferenth hirthday anniversary. Cossea were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss. Lois the Miller, Mrs. Holler, Miss. Chemide Virden and at 1 Hashings of Lattne.

Miss Zathman Presents Planc pupills of Mrs. Pauline Zachman were presented in a recttal yesterday at S. p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dank pupills in Rectint The planc pupills of Mrs. Pauline Zachman were presented in a recttal yesterday at S. p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dank pupills in Rectint The home was beautifully decarated in graden flowers. Following the ceremony, the appointments being earlied out in plank and white, Mrs. and Mrs. Beautifully decarated in graden flowers. Following the ceremony, the appointments being earlied out in plank and white, Mrs. and Mrs. Beautifully decarated in graden flowers. Following the ceremony, the appointments program was presented:

"th Twitight," Gauschals, by Betty Rice; "Bance of the Houtes," Samers set, by Garold Roberts; "Dancing Sunbeams," Priedman, by Ruth Lathin Cline; duct, "Just We Twe," Pressee, h Helen and Theodure Gromm; "Simple Lafe," Bainesford, by Denalal Quaintance; "Consolation," Mrs. Dallas Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Millerd Steep thorea, by Jeanette Bender and Ruth Denal And Marks of Laftne Pruness, and Marks of Laftne.

intertally at Support.

Members of the N. L. I, club were

Claskey of Lee street.

Prospect Paster
Reads Service
Miss Lafforma Griasby of Prospect,
and Carlton Schmidt of Agosta were
married at 2 e-clock Sunday afternoon
at the home of the bridge's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Dodrill of 652 North Prespect street
The sincle ring service was read by
Rev. John Middlemiss pastor of the
Bantist church at Prospect.
The bride ware a gown of white
taffela trade with an uneven hembine
and her dowers were a corsage of
sweetpeas, rosebuds and zypsophelia.
Her only jewelry was a crystal necllace, the zift of the bridegreom.
Mrs. Schmidt is a graduated
from the Agosia High school with
the class of 1923 Pollowing the cereuony a huncheon was served, Gavden

the class of 1923. Following the cereusony a huncheon was served. Gavelen
flowers carried out an attractive color
mote throughout the rooms.
Guests included A. C. Grigsle of
Prospect, father of the bride, Mr. and
Mrs. Homer Fritz, of Agosta, Mr.
and Mrs. John Carmine and daughters Maxime and Ellicen of Green
Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Adams,
Mrs. I. I. Canouse, grandmother of to a greater extent than concrete.

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Onen Evenings.



the bride, Mrs. I'. A. Roberts and Rev. and Mrs. John Middlenniss and dandator Joyce, and Ruby and Phyllic Ann Dodrell.

After Aug. I Mr. and Mrs Schmidt will be at home in Marlon. Mr Schmidt, who is the son of Mrs Homer Fritz is employed as a decorator with the II, Schaffner Co

Sanshine Class Elects Officers

Elect Officers
Miss Ruth Leonard was hostess to
members of the Simshine class of
Wesley M. L. church last night at
hat home, 307 Leader street. During
a short tousiness assion the following afficers were elected: Miss Ruth
Leonard, president; Miss Golder
Clast, in possiblert Miss Code ing affects were elected; Miss Ruth Leonard, president; Miss Cothe Clunk, vice president; Miss Vern Van Buckurk, scerein;; and Miss Alder George treasurer, Games and ron-tests were enjoyed, awards in the lat-ter going to Miss Goldie Clunk, Miss Alice George and Miss Vera Van Bus-lart. Refreshments were served by the heating mysted by her mather. the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. H. Leonard. Guests included Mrs. A. H. Leonard. Mrs. Doodby Gross and daughter Barbarn and Miss Helen Clink. The next meeting will be the first Monday in August.

Thesian Study Club
Members Enloy Picule
Members of the Tuesday Study club
enjoyed a garden purty last night at
the home of Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan
of West Church street. A bowl of
garden thowers centered the table from
which a picule supper was served and
small wases holding mininture bouquots of garden bloom centered the
smaller tables arranged in the yard.
Preceding the supper a one-set play,
"Hen Preck Holler Gossip" was mesented by Mrs. J. K. Schwinger, Mrs.
William K. Drake, Mrs. A. L. Bintz, William K. Dinke, Mrs A. L. Bintz Within R. Diate, Mis A. L. Gille, Mys. C. C. Fye, Mis. M. Goss, Mis. Henry Yochem, Mis. R. J. Girceau, Miss Ahec Caulfield, Miss Kathryu Darmody and Miss Edna Dutton. During the seeml hour programs for the coming club year were distrib

Garden Party
Hinners Recent Bribe
Mrs. Adolph Hanchi and Miss Alyens Nardani-entertained at a lovely
garden party and shower last night
at the home of Mrs. Banchi on Olmey
areanse for the pleasure of their sister-in-law Mrs. Joseph Nardini of Cobraches a recent bribe. Sheats, in. Members of the N. L. I, club were parentertained Saturday night at the home of Mrs, da Dicapher of North Prospect street. Covers were placed for husbands and frigads of the members at an attractively appointed supper and later five tables were arranged for processive euchre. Honors at Cards were wan by Mrs. Robert Rose, Mts. C. D. Carey, Mrs. Ld Uncapher, George Bishop and M. W. Home the Columbus and Card Card Mrs. Albert Nixon of Wellschle, was an out-of-town of Wellschle, was an out-of-town where they will make their home on of Well-ville, was an out-of-town where they will make their home on Zuest. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. M. W. Mer Claskey of Lee street.

New York of the Street.

> Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of Madison atomic spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Ribley of Lima. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harruff and

Miss Marguerite Harroff, of 360 Hane avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas of Kenmore avenue, spent the week-end in Huntington, W. Va., and

Mrs. C. A. Bell and daughter Car-tha 'and son Russell of 134 Blaine tha and son tussed or lost blade avenue, left Sunday for Los Angeles where they will visit Mrs. Bell's daughter, Mrs. M. P. Green and also her som Harry and Don Bell. They expect to return about the middle of

A PRITITY wedding was solemnized at the LaRue home of Rev. J. W. Home retired Methodist minister at 8 o'clock last night when Miss. Doris A. Freeman daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeman became the hilde of Sheldon S. Virdra of LaRue. The double ring service was read in the presence of the immediate families and desertiends of the bride and bridegroom.

hat, glores and pumps were in har-monizing shades. She carried g bou-quet of rese, delphinium and corna-tions. Pollowing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Virden left for Cleveland and St. atherines. Canada, and later will I waste is less than eight per cent

LaRue Couple Take Interest two weeks at Cathachma, Ontariage Vows At Home of Minister A PHITTY wedding was solemnized at the LaRue home of Rev. J. W. Horne retired Methodist minister at 8 of look last night when Michael Doris A. Freeman daughter Mr. and Mr. Virden will make their home of large. in LaRue.

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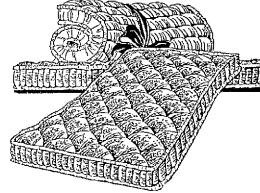


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Montgomery Township Sunday Schools Will Meet at LaRue Church.

Special to the Star LARUE, July 1—The Montgomer township Sunday school convention will be held Sunday afternoon and night July 6 at the Methodist church here. The following Sunday schools are included: 'Agosta M. E., DeCliff M. D.; FaRue M. E.; Preshyteran and Bantists. Howard Bailey is president of the association.

St. John's day and Memorial for the departed members was observed by the Masonic lodge Sunday afteration in the Temple. Rev. Martell George of Marion was in charge of the program. Rev. George offered prayer after which he welcomed the families and guests. Mrs. F. L. farms.

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Galion Man Arrested After Auto Smashup

GALION, July 1—Floyd Frye, driver of an Exer Coach which was almost demolished near the China Pix cast of here Friday night when it struck a telephone pole, was arrested today on the charge of driving white hoth to the Iron ore region of motions. When he was arrasigned before Justice C. P. Monros he entered a pice of not guilty. He will be tried Wednesday at 2 p. m. vir. If McCully and William Schupple of Gallon were accompanying frye home from Crestline at the time of the smashing. None of the occupants of the same of the card was injured.

Electricity is available for lighting and power to CO per cent of French and power to CO per cent of French arms.

Che Rutter Proposed Sandusky-Marion would be more advantance between the Casts and the would give matter as a sate would give Marion industries a water from or region of motion or region of the card may be directly on the force Justice C. P. Monros he entered a contain a nopen meeting today at 85:00 p. m. in the Marion club, Capl. R. C. Williams, secretary the model of the Columbas Waterway has association, and Prof. C. D. Sherman donof the department of engineering to the region of the speakers at the meeting, which is the protection also would be afforded Marion and surrounding countered to the Chamber of Commerce of which George Whysall is chairman. The Rutter Proposed.

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The Marion route would utilize the Sandusky and Schote rivers, a 10-mile canul through Marion county being necessary to connect the two. A serior of 30 looks would be necessary over the 230-mile route, which would cost in the neighborhood of \$161,000,000. The l'Hisburgh Ashtabula waterway would necessitate the construction of 25 looks although the route is only 100 miles in length. Differences in clevation between the two points makes necessary the building of that number of looks. Construction of the failer waterway would cost \$101,000,000.

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Although there my be much incentive and stimulus to infiliative and enterprise according to the leading plant tray configurations, yet there may also be stubben obstacles or rigid congressions to be combutted. These obstructions may be actual and practical as well as mental, but under the high impress of Mura trine lunar II is probable

principles as well as mental, but under the high impetus of Mara trine lunar II is probable all frustrating rircumstances will be campiblied. Edderly persons and instituting factors. Personal matters may be lively and gratifying. Those whose birtichy it is are on the eye of a year caiting for all their mental and physical initiative and aggressiveness to combal and overcome temedous obstacles. It is likely that much practical opposition will be annihilated and progress achieved and the personal relations made the personal relations made pheasant. A child born on this day should be aggressive, capable and couragrous and will various should be aggressive, capable and couragrous and will various them any opposing and conquish many opposing and con-illeting forces in life. It should also have a pleasant personal life

MARRIED 9 YEARS

OALCDONIA, July 1-Mr. and Mis. Unriey Gray entertained a group of friends Sunday at their home Hatdlug highway E. in honor of the Hardling highway E. In honor of the uluth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Wilham Hoffman of Polk At noon a piente dinner was enjoyed Those participating were. Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Hoffman and children of Polk: Wiss Thelma Olmsted and Carl Hoffman of Murion: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longacte, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunthe, Mrs. Marie Hoffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. Russel, Rulph and Florence Lyon. Mt. and Mrs. Harley Gray and children.

Gray and children.

The Loyal Women's class of the Church of Christ Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. George Underwood Friday night with fifteen present. Mrs. Arthella Boterl had charge of the meeting and read the threleenth chapter of Romans which was followed by prayer by Mlss Alma Herrod. The class decided to purchase a dozen can senlers to sell. Miss Alma Herrod and Mrs. Elmer Kellogg won the homes in contests. Mrs. Charles Keller contributed a reading "My House," Miss Arthell Buterl gray a reading, "An Idea of a Minister's Dinner," and Mrs. Aima Herrod recited, "Don't Do As Other Ierrod recited, "Don't Do As Other People Do," The July meeting will e held at the home of Mrs. Elme

Marion County Route of Proposed Sandusky to Portsmouth Canal Will Be Discussed at Session in Marion Club;

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way. Business men, farmers and the public in general are invited to at-

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WALDO, July 1-Mr. and Mrs. Wilhert Miley were guests of honor at an chorarte dinner purty Sunday at the hone of Mr. Miley's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. John Miley, east of town. Seated at long tables attractively ducorated with crystal wases filled with delphinium, sweet peas and larkspur were Mrs. Mary Greating of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King, Gettrude Ring, Paul King of Williamsport, Mrs. Alice McPeck, Miss Dorothy McPeck of Mr. Glieal, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. King, Elizabeth King, Edwareal King, Dallas King and Mns. Burt of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neidhart, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Schuber, Mrs Ruth Miley and children of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and children of Green Capp, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miley. Mr. and Mrs.

For Torsile, July 1

Caledonia Couple Honored at Home on Anniversary.

Honoring Miss Juanita Almendinger, whose marriage to Dr. Kentelh Smith has been announced for neat month, the girls of her Sunday was make hool class care a twilight campfire party in the Tron woods Friday afternass. A plenic supper featured the affair. Gueste saide from the one honored were Mrs. Ada Tron, Miss Middred Hicker and Miss Florence About Ab

A family dinner of attractive uppointments was served Sunday to the
following guesta at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Genthier east of
town: Charles Genthier and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wissman,
Mrs. Mary Krelder of van Wert, Mr.
Amanda Gearhier, Mr. and Mrs.
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and Mrs. Dennis Wick and Imity.

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Honoring the first birthday analysersary of their daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Harless Mayer Sunday entertained at dinner Mr and Mrs. Charles Warner of Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warner of Columbia.

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Mr. Stafford is a graduate of Hei-delberg university and at present in taking special work at Miami univer-

taking special work at Misin; university.

With the hiring of Mr. htmford the traching force for the country over has been completed and is a follows: High wheal, F. K. Stafford superintendent, Homer Kannth, proncipal, Miss Eunite Swartz of T.Gin. Miss Miffred Waugh of Wharton graden, Miss Grace Buers of hungras eighth: J. W. Ulmer of Lement, serenth: J. E. Butteruff of Sulphur Springs, stath: Miss Minelle Coles of Danzeilies, Eith: Miss Melle God of Danzeilies, Eith: Miss Helen Harrey and Miss Jennette Norton of Upper Sandusky, fourth and third, miss Helen Miller and Miss Falon; Smith of Nevada, second and first Miss Helen Miller and Miss Falon; Smith of Nevada, second and first Miss Jene Normanaker will instruct in music.

W. A. Nonnamaker, the retiring superintendent, will go to Lafayette. He is moving to his new home this week.

The Helping Hand club held its manual piente Friday afternoon at the some of Mrs. Edith Coops. Thritten numbers and 31 children were present. The children entertained with a program of were and a piente supper was anjoyed on he lawn.



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Carey Girl Married CARNIVAL OPENS at Lutheran Parsonage

CARNIVAL OPENS

BICTHUS, July 1—The annual leacht carolival of the Eagles lodge opened at Lane effect athletic field Monda, inlabt and will continue until Salorday. In addition to the regular compact features as operal Fourth of July celebration will belief Friday features of which will be a period, belief in any other free attractors. duent Weater of Cases, to Liosed Edward Weaver of Carey, to Lloyd Franklin Pfeifer of West Fludia, effect, occurred at the Lutheran pur-kings here, Ren. J. I. Seim official-ian. They were attended by Mico Kretora Kenninger and Lawrecc Smith of Carey. After a weeld at trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer will reside with the bridegrosm's mother.

Seiter Becomes President of Bankers' Association

By determitional News Service COLUMB S. Or. July 1—Edward A. Seder, first are president of the Fifth Third Union Trust Co. at Concennett, today assumed his dutice as president of the Onio Bankers' assortation. Officers of the state group in just years have not assumed office, multi-length and the concentration of the state strong in just years have not assumed office, multi-length and the concentration of the state state strong in just years have not assumed office. GADION, July 1—Last night, was observed by the Gislion and Mi Gilead clubs when the latter entertained the Gallon tob at the Gallon Country (tob About 75 Kiwanans were present. A delicrous dinner was seried at the club following which C. E. Sundberg of Springuish. A left interest and humarist, entertained. Several selections were given by the Holto would guartet which is compared Lowell Ness, Fred Wilson, Curtis Ness and R. R. Erchurt. The time was changed

until Sept 1 for time was camped to July I at this peer's meeting of the organization Setter succeeds Allen B Whitarp, president of the Citizen's Savings hank at Upper Sandasky.

Former Resident Buried at Cemetery Near Carey

CARLY, July 1—Phe body of Mrs Lillie Brayton, 73, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Anderson in Toledo, was brought to Anderson in Toledo, was brought to the Baker cometer night of Carey, Monday morning for hurial. Rev. Reger Turrell of the M. E. church here conducted short review at former Carey resident. No is surraised by three children, Mrs. Nellie Anderson and Garbeld Brayton of Toledo and Mrs. Ward Zeis of Akron.

Equity Company Head Bound to Grand Jury

BUCYRUS, July 1.—L. P., Zucker, managar of the Chaineld Liquity Cowas bound over to the grand jury Monday after pleading took goods to the grand jury Monday after pleading took goods the the court of Mayor Arthur Schuler. Charges were filled across Eucker by Charles Summers, also of Chatfield Summers, also of Chatfield Summers, also attraigned on an us-auit charge filed by Zucker was given a suspended sentence of 30 days.

Each of the men blook charges against the other following an argument at Chatfield last week. BUCYRUS, July 1-L. E. Zucker

MAINS ARE EXTENDED

KENTON July 1—Work in ex-tending the city's water maios onto Carey and Kohler streets has been stirried by the city's service depart-ment directed by Prof. 1 rank Ellis service and safety director. The im-provement costing approximately \$3-500 will provide residents of the orthwestern section of the city with

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Police No Match for Prisoner in

DENYER-"Your name," de-nanded Detective John Wilson of n lo leter on Sixteenth erret. "Smith," was the lacen a co-

pir.

A search of Smith rerealed a screw-driver, Wilson called a pa-

The narime ran over his body, exerted and strock Detective Wilson. The suspect appeared inhere to the accident and riced a third time to excape. Only is the closely arrival of a deputy skeriff has the suspect subject until the arrival of a pairel various.

get him insule a cell, police said.

A few minutes after he was lodged in his cell "Smith" attempted to strangle hirself with his beit. Police found he had ampered with the lock on his cell when they tried to enter and were forced to saw their was limited to save likelife.

At the police strition the suspect was identified on Arthur ladio, an artist, who a few weeks previously had been arrested on compilant by his wife, who coid he had tried to bill her.

Rev. Robertson Talks

GALION, July 1—At the meeting of the Galion Robert club at Plank's reginarant last night, Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First M. E. church, was the speaker. Rev. Robertson represented the Galion club as a delegate to the International Rotory meeting held in Chicago June 23-28. Rev. Robertson gaze the club arrar Rev. Robertson gaze the club arrar Rev. Robertson gave the club many suggestions which he gained at the Chicago meeting.

while commen of these fills are rejoicing: Ord Loverio's famous bon
hunting doe, one of the state's famous
has just given birth to 11 honhunting bred pups.

ROME THIRD LARGEST
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only the third city of the Kingdom
in regard to population. The latest
statistics show that first comes
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Milan with 970.221 mhabitants, then
Milan with 170 327 and finally Rome
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Search or performance for an automobiles. Secreting parties were formed and it was then found that the "age" was

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Health Officials Quarantine One Case at Mt. Gilead,

MT. GILEAD, July 1-The Sest use of smallpou to be reported to inspired seal social viction worself bas been received by Dr. R. L Pierce, health commissioner. Loren Biercemore, an employe of the Mesomore, an employe of the Mathews-Tolorgoe Vil Co., is quaran-ticed at his nome in West Marion

Three cases of warlet fever have FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

FOR J. G. BENNETT

Resident of Upper Sandusky

Resident of Upper Sandusky

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This cases of warlet fever have been reported to Dr. Pherce. Mrs. Alice Marebouse and her invoyear-old time at the home of her father Samuel Wolkt in Cardinaton township, where the was visuting. She is believed to have been exposed in Columbia. Mrs. Ruth Tracker is confined to her home with the same discusse. She little in Troy township.

Headliners for Bucyrus Chautauqua Announced

BUCKRUS, July 1—The appearance of U. S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart of lowe, Judge Alden of Boston, the Russian Cossack chorus, Vierra's Hawaisans are included in the attractions to be offered by the Chautanus able. Funeral services for James Gordon Bennett, who doed Sunday noon at his how on North Fifth the death Chautouqua this year. The Chau-tangon opens here Aug. 8 under the words ogras here Age. A uniter to sponsorship of the City Federation of Women's clubs. Three plays are al-included.

Damare Suic Filed at Bucyrus After Auto Accident,

BUCYRUS, July 1.—Damages amounting to \$0,000 are being sought by James A. Rappole from the National Biscuit Co. of Manafeld and W. F. Thomas in a suit filed in common plass court teday. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accurate to the tent of the Lincole highest on the lincole highest of the lincole highest on the lincole highest on the lincole highest of the lincole highest of the lincole highest of the lincole highest on the lincole highest of the lincole highest of the lincole highest on the lincole highest on the lincole high lincol dent on the Lincoln highway at Lees-ville July 2, 1928. The sum of \$5,000 for personal injuries, alleged to be of a permanent nature, and \$650 dam-ages to the automobile driven by the plaintiff are sought in the petition.

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MT. GILEAD, July 1—In the foreclosure sout of the Mr. Gilead National bank against Glenn S. Myers, Judge W. P. Vaughn confirmed the sheriff's sale of lots in the Briggs and Allbourb addition and 51 acres of land in Congress town-hip to satisfy a judgment for \$1.01075 granted the bank and a claim for \$2.534.73 held by James W. Beguns of Mr. Gilead.

LICENSES ISSUED

MT. GILEAD, July 1-A mar-riage heense was issued resterday to Paul Schott 20, of Bucyrus and Mis-Lillie Hershner, 21, daughter of Mr-and Mrs. Pierce Hershner,

PLANT EQUIPMENT

Calion Service Director Opens Bids on Electric Plant Additions.

GALION, July 1-Yesterday 2002 the Gallon service director received bids for laying the foundation and Later reports from farmers field, cated they had heard strange how to make the electric light plant. The contest and several reported seving tark fours salizing about their homes. Then Clark related his experience.

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De Wolfe Schatzei. 17-year-old Findlay school student, eame out the winner in the state elimination to determine Oblo's representative in the national contest for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship. The scholarship tests will be held July 31 at East Orange, N. J.

Club of Fostoria Guests at Dinner Given in Carey

CAREY, July 1-The Carry Kiwans, club intertained the Fotoria Kiwans club with dinner Monday night at the Methodist church, in the annual observance of all-Kiwanis night. Monday is the prening dey of the annual convention of Kiwans International in Atlantic City. Carr Koelher, is attending the convention Kerbler is attending the conven-as a delegate from the local club

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School Superintendent Installed a Rolary Club Head. Rolary Club Hend.

BUCYRUS, July 1—Edward N. Dietrich, experimendent of Bucyrus public schools, was installed as prevident of the Bucyrus Rotary club at like luncheon meeting today. Dietrich was formerly vice president and was elected to the bighest office at a recent meeting succeeding Rev Roy S. Bowers. Other officers installed today were Dr. E. R. Schoolbeld, vice president; Edwin S. Lewis, excetary and Fred Kloepfer, treasurer.

Another feature of today's program was a report of Mr. Dietrich of activities at the International Rotary convention in Chicago lest week.

Plays Part of Prisoner

in Radical Stage Play BERLIN-A man who was sentenced to death will portray on the stage the same sole he played to real life.

This man is Hans Beckers, one of This man is frame necess, one of three saliers of the German navy who in the fall of 1918 were found guilty of resolutionary activity and were sentenced to be shot. His two companions did face the firing squad;

Beckers escaped Sections escaped The drama in which he will appear is entitled "The Kaisers' Kuli," an adaption of a book of the same name by Theodore Plinter, which is being produced by Erwin Piscator, neted German producer of radical plays.

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Olio State Golfer Shoots Mar () Del Course in Line 65

Hussell Kepler Ohio State unf-tereits goller, broke the record for the Mar-O Del course here when he shot a So 5-65 vesterday afternoon

Par for the course here is 70 but kepler's fine 30 ou the ougtoing nine tracked this by two strokes. Kepler is visiting here with Chifford Rowley a fralernity brother of his at Ohio istate.

Wittenberg Coach Dies

CVNOV, O July 3-1 rances lostph Herman 30 baskethall and resistant football and baseball couch at Wittenberg college and secretary of the Springheld club of the Central

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GALHON, July 1—Misa Vera Have menall of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hannewall, irmerly of this city but now read mansfield, became the bride Maurice Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flowers of Galion Survay at Soily 8, m. The ecremony to define at the First Lutheran chardon Park avenue W. in Mansfeld Dr. Henry C. Rochner read the sections. Tollowing the wedding a breakfast was seried at the Southern hotel, with coners laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Flowers left for a wedding rip through the cast. Upon their return they will reside in the city in their new home on Park armine.

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Mrs. Flowers graduated from the Gation High school in the class of

Gallon High school in the class of 1928. Before her marriage strong employed at the Gallon Iron Work. Mig. Co. Mr. Flowers troducer with the class of 1925, Gallon Higher chool. He is associated in the remiture business with his father.

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Phone Denies Iberia Rate Without Galion Service Is Excessive.

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire COLUMBUS, O., July 1- Contract COLCAMBUN, O., July 1—Landers drive for business in the small community by the larger city was sometoday as the Ohio Central Telegione Co. filed an answer with the Compulie utilities commission to the complaint of the Gallon Better R., see the contract of the Callon Better R., see the Callon Bette

complaint of the Gallon Better R., posess bureau.

The bureau recently challenged to \$2 monthly rate of the telephone conpany at Theris, so long to such rental did not include free service.

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The company in its answer today denied that the rate is excessive and denied that no voice or intrest whatsape it has no voice or interest what-over in the Galion physic service

SEASON CLOSES

Business Meeting Held by Pythem Sisters of Cardington. CARDINGTON, July 1—A best ness session marked the close of a traness session marked the code of a first-tiles for the season for mealists of Olentangy temple No. 165, Pathan Sisters, Friday night in the Kalania of Pythias hall. The organization will resume business and social most-ings the second Tuesday in Septem-her.

meetings during July and August.

The American Legion Augusting The American Legion Auxiliary will have two social meetings during July and August. Both will be held on the fourth Thursday of each mouth and will be in charge of group leading.

Mildred Chapter No. 12 also there

The Pythian Sister Embroiders club will be held at the home of Mranck Noblet tonight. A picuse supp s will be served by the hostess.

Relatives Entertained

at Family Picnic Dinner PROSPECT, July 1—Mr. and Mr. Elliot Thomas entertained a member of relatives at their Lome north of here Sunday. A plenic dinner was served an the lawn at the mose hour Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraner and daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Jiss Carl Thibaut and fruilly of Lundon; Mr. Lowis Donner, Mrs. Anna Densiz, Mrs. Cathryn Statth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeig and dughters of Marcaa, Mr. Zeig and dughters of Marcaa, Mr.

Zeig and duphters of Marron, Mand Mrs. J. H. Thibaut, Mr. and Mrs. George Thibaut and suns of Prespect,

The Women's Friendship circle held in all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Poy Friday A pirmae dinner was served at the won hour.

Readings were given by Mrs Maggie Wom and Mrs. Matthe Wort via.. During the business were aplans were made for the annual pinic July 25.

Waldo Church Class Meets with Teacher Twelve members and four vision

Theire members and four distinstance present Monday might at the meeting of the U. I. C. class of the Waldo St. Joseph's Reformed Sm. In school at the home of the terchi. Mrs. B. O. Osborn. The class veted to conduct the exercises of the Smiday school on the morning of July 13 Following the business meeting a 25 cial hour was enjoyed.

Visitors present, were Miss Bornic Baker, Miss Efficen Lungstaff, Doubld Augenstein and Edson Baker. The class will meet again in one month.

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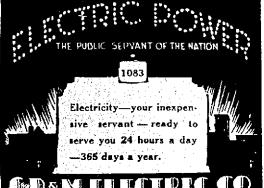
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lest church, officiating. Buris made in the Marlon cometery.

Yenny Services Wednesday-Pu-neral services for Walter P. Yenny of near Maxim will be held Wednesday at 9:39 a.m. at the home and at 10:39 a.m. at Calvary Evangelicst church. Young was accidentally rate and killed Saturday afterneon while hunting groundlegs must his houte.

Cogrove Better—The condition of Ghester Courace, injured some time are when a barrel of sugar fell on his back while he was making a grocery indirery at the Ohlo State reformatory at Mansé-id is reported to be plowly improvine. The loisty is of a very musual mature and will leave Mr. Co-grove permanently crippied, according to the physician in charge.

Taken in Ambulance—Mrs. A. E. White was removed from 969 Henry street to 749 Davids street Monday morolog in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Admitted to Hospital-Mrs. Merle Pace of 216 Parkweed avenue of Co-lumbus, was admitted to City bospital

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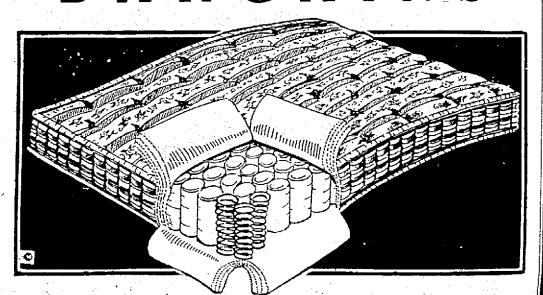
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